Eye Affections

Free Consultation.



is mild and harmless, but cures the most obstimate cases. Dr. Moore is probably the only man living who gives a legal guarantee to cure every case of granulated sore eyes, no matter how hopeless the case may seen of of how long standing, even to the extent of blindness, and extent of blindness, and he cures without the factor of caustics. He corrects cross eyes in one minute without pain and without chloroform or ether, and does not confine the patient in a dark room, nor even bandage the eye. He has numerous cures to his credit of cases that other oculists had pronounced incurable. His is not a theory or a guess, but an absolute knowledge made sure by thousands of cases that other oculists had pronounced than a bundance of testimonials of cures performed in St. Louis after other eminent oculists had pronounced them hopeless, but his practice extends all over the Union. Rev. F. N. Calvin, Colorado Springs, Colo. late of Waco, Tex., was nearly billing for fifteen years from granulated sore eyes and ulcers: several of the leading oculists of the Unived States pronounced his case hopeless; Dr. Moore cured his eyes in a few weeks. Deed Shinn, Russellville, Ark., was totally blind and pronounced incurable by several oculists; Dr. Moore cured his seves in a few weeks. Deed Shinn, Russellville, Ark., was totally blind and pronounced incurable by several oculists; Dr. Moore restored his sight in a short time. Among the hundreds of others is A. T. Pelphrey, Collinaville, Tex.; A. J. Levick, Mount Vernon, Ill., and Ed Gardrison, Fontanet, Ind. If your eyes are failing, or if any of your family or triends have cataract, granulated sore eyes, and or write at once to Dr. J. Harvey Moore, sail or write at once to Dr. J. Harvey Moore, sail or write at once to Dr. J. Harvey Moore, and or write at once to Dr. J. Harvey Moore, and or write at once to Dr. J. Harvey Moore, and or write at once to Dr. J. Harvey Moore, and or write at once to Dr. J. Harvey Moore, and or write at once to Dr. J. Harvey Moore, and or write at once to D



THIS WORK, just from the press, coninformation, the latest Scientific Discoveries, and anatomical wonders but little known.

ANY BEAUTIFUL COLORED PLATES. Nothing obscene or objectionanic, our published for MEN ONLY. Points the way to treatment at home for all obstacles to marriage. While this book is positively invaluable to most men, it is sent by mall in a plain sealed cover for ten cents. Address the Author, W. COURTNEY, F. S. Sc., Drawer 468, Baffalo, N. Y.

ON SALE MONDAY A. M., McKinley Portraits.

On Heavy Pitte Paper, 21x28 inches
All Orders Promptly Filled.
Single Copy, 25 Cents.
Quantities—5 at 15 cents each; 50 at 10
ents each, and 100 at 7 cents each.
GREAT WESTERN PRINTING CO.,
513 Elm St. St. Louis.

STOCK EXCHANGES CLOSED.

Business in Speculative Centers of the World Is Suspended.

New York, Sept. 14.—The Stock Exchange was closed to-day, out of respect to the sto President. The governors met informally before 10 o'clock, and decided to close a far as dealings were concerned. The official announcement read as follows:

"As a mark of respect for the late President, the exchange will not be open for usiness to-day. The loan market will be pen from 10 to 11 a.m. By order of the overning Committee."

The chairman of the exchange announced as the exchange announced

e chairman of the exchange announced the exchange would also be closed on day of the funeral of the late Presi-

dent.

Previous to this it was announced over the wires that the Liverpool exchanges, the Chicago Board of Trade, Produce and Cotton exchanges and other less important trade organizations had closed for the day. The action of the London brokers in suspending business was also announced. Wall street commented on the fact that the closing of the Stock Exchange was virtually unprecedented. This exchange has never been closed before under circumstances which in any way resemble those of this morning.

CLEVELAND'S COMMENT.

"Hard to Await the Unfolding of God's Purposes."

God's Purposes."

Frinceton, N. J., Bept, 14.—When informed of President McKinley's death ex-President Grover Cleveland, at his home, made the following statement:

This is dreadful news, and the more crust because it strikes down the confident and comforting expectation which all our people were encouraged to entertain that their President would be saved from death. In the afflictive gloom surrounding this third presidential murder within the memory of mem not yet old, we can scarcely keep out of mind a feeling of stunning amazement that in free America, blessed with a government consecrated to popular welfure and contentment, the danger of assessmation should ever encompass the faithful discharge of the highest official duty. It is hard at such a time as this to calmiy and patiently await the unfolding of the Purpose of God."

MR. ROOT'S EXPERIENCE

Was Also Present When Mr. Arthur Succeeded Garfield.

Washington, Sept. 14.—It is an interesting fact, regilled during the morning, that Elfan Boot, now Secretary of War, was present when Arthur took the oath of office when Garfield died. He was sent for by Arthur as soon as the news reached him, and by his advice, and also at the request of the members of Garfield's Cabinet, the eath was administered at 2 o'clock in the morning by Justice Bradley of New York.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLOSED.

Business Suspended by London and Liverpool Boards,

London, Sept. 14.—The Stock Exchange opened as usual this morning, but immediately closed, without transactions, out of respect for President McKinley.

Liverpool, Sept. 14.—The Corn and Produce and Cotton exchanges were closed today on account of the death of President McKinley.

KING EDWARD'S SORROW.

Telegraphs Sympathy to Ambassa dor Choate in London.

London, Sept. 14.—King Edward tele-aphed to Ambanasior Cheate as follows:
"Most truly do I sympathise with you of the whole nation at the loss of your stinguished and ever-to-be-regretted resident. EDWARD, REX."

Special food for Brains Grape-Nuts

Healthy Brains

Make a Fat Pocket Book.

GUIDES HUNTED FOR HOURS TO FIND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Receives the News of Mr. McKinley's Critical Condition on the Peak of Mount Marcy-Set Out for Muffalo at Once, Driving Thirty-Five Miles Over Mountainous Roads to Catch Special Train-Whirls to Buffalo at Sev-

enty-Five Miles an Hour,

OCCUPIED SPECIAL CAR AND REFUSED TO SEE ANY ONE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Mr. Roosevel left North Creek at 5:43 a. m., arriving in Albany at 7:56. He immediately boarded a special train. The car on which he was to the Albany station at 8:02 and passed Schenectady, the first telegraph station seventeen miles distant, at 8:27 a. m.

When President Roosevelt reached North Creek an attempt was made to interview him, but he refused to talk. The car in which President Roosevelt

nade the trip to Buffalo was the private car of Vice President Young of the Delaware and Hudson company. As the train left for Buffalo Mr. Roosevelt's secretary was handed a big batch of telegrams. The engineer in charge of the train was limited to Empire State express time.

Great crowds were at the station to meet the Delaware and Hudson train upon its arrival here, but they were not afforded an opportunity to see the President. The porter was sent out to the station restaurant to get breakfast for the President and his secretary, Mr. Loeb. The police kept the

crowd from the steps of the car.

While the New York Central special was being made up at Albany, Secretary Loeb went to the platform of the President's car and said:

"I am very sorry, but the Vice Presiden will see no one at this time." "Is he sleeping?" was asked

"No, he is awake," Mr. Loeb replied. "Has Mr. Roosevelt taken the oath of ofice yet?" "No. sir."

"Have any arrangements been made for Mr. Roosevelt to take the oath between ere and Buffalo or at Buffalo?"

Had Long, Hard Ride.

"No. sir." Mr. Loeb replied, and then he continued: "You may say that no arrangements have been made at all of any de-scription. I don't know what will be done at Buffalo. No plans as yet have been made. All I can say is this: That upor his arrival in Buffalo Mr. Roosevelt will ecome the guest of Mr. Wilcox, with whom he stopped when he was at Buffalo

In reply to a question as to whether there were any incidents on the trip from the camp to North Creek, Mr. Loeb said: "No, but it was a long, hard ride, Horses were changed three times."

Besides President Roosevelt, the train New York Central and Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, Mr. Loeb. The train was made secretary, Mr. Loeb. The train was made up of engine No. 908, coach 1509, the Pull-man Oldenburg and Vice President Young's private car, No. 200.

The crew comprised Conductor C. O. Johnson, Engineer Frank Bishop, Fireman E. D. Petrie and Henry Dillenbeck and Walter Pero, trainmen.

him there on the peak and told him the news. It was the culmination of a career which has no parallel in American politics, and few parallels anywhere. It seems fitting that nature and circumstances had provided such a setting for this accnethe vast forest, the lonely mountain top-clothed in the light of the setting sun, and the young man standing there in the center of it all listening to the words which bore to him the most important that any American can ever receive.

to him the most important that any American can ever receive.

He was clad in plain hunting dress, his hands were scratched by bushes and briers, and he leaned upon his gun as he listened. When he had heard all he said little, but at once hastened southward to take up the burden which the dying man at Buffalo was about to lay down.

Theretal West later Would Recover.

Thought McKinley Would Recover. When Theodore Roosevelt left Buffalo he, like every one else, was confident that Mr. McKinley was getting well, and, after his custom when wishing to rest from a long strain, he put himself in hunting clothes and plunged into the wilderness in search at the same time of game and of relaxation. He went to the Tahawus Club, and before the sun was up left with guides on a hunting trip through the forest. He had no intimation then of Mr. McKinley's relapse, and was in great spirits, looking forward to a day of exhilarating sport and the physical exertion that brings rest.

Not many hours after Mr. Roosevelt's departure from the clubhouse the news of Mr. McKinley's seriousness arrived and it became necessary at once to find the Vice President.

President.

The club steward knew that this was no easy task, as this is the tangled wilderness over which Leather-Stocking and Uncas roamed, and it has changed but little since their day. But it was, too, almost the first time in history that search had to be made for the heir to so great a place, and the officials of the club were on their mettle. They said that the search must continue until Mr. Roosevelt was found and they pressed into service every guide and member of the club who was at hand.

they would continue the search through the night, if necessary.

The striking nature of the situation appealed to them. Here was a man who did not know the great step upward that he was about to take, and he was almost the only one of the \$0,000,000 who did not know it. Moreover, the \$0,000,000 wanted to find him and tell him, and the club officials, feeling that the burden of it lay upon them, resolved to succeed.

Nearly, all the afternoon passed in fruitless endeavor, but shortly before 6 o'clock he was found on Mount Marcy, ten miles in the rough and tangled wilderness. He reached the club about 9 o'clock, and, after stopping only a few minutes for hasty refreshment, took a buckboard and began the long thirty-five-mile journey over the mountains.

The road which Mr. Roosevelt followed is

CLAIMING CREDIT FOR THE

Captain of the Coast Artillery Submits an Official Report in Which He Describes the Assault Upon the President in Detail, and Claims That His Men Captured Czolgosz.

CAPTURE OF THE ASSASSIN.

rest of President McKinley's assassin and for his rescue from the crowd is claimed by Captain John P. Wisser of the Artillery Corps for his men, whose names he gives in his report of the shooting to the Adjutant General of the United States Army at Washington.

Captain Wisser says in his report that he made a detail, at the request of Mr. Babcock of the Reception Committee, to assist in regulating the advance of the people at the President's reception in the Temple of Music, September 6.

Corporal Bertschey and ten men reported o Mr. Babcock at 3 p. m. The Corporal is a soldier of twenty years' service. The Corporal gave the men in his detail instructions to keep their eyes open and watch every man approaching the President.

"When the assassin fired the two shots," says Captain Wisser, "Private Brooks was standing immediately in the rear of Mr. John Milburn, who was on the left of the President. Private O'Brien was imme ately on Mr. Milburn's left, Private Fennbough was directly opposite the President, and Private Neff was opposite Private O'Brien. Corporal Bertschel was midway between Private O'Brien and the point where the President stood. When the shots were fired Private O'Brien was the first man on the assauin, with Private Neff. Corporal Bertschey and Private Brooks reached him at about the same time, Private Brooks col

liding with Mr. Milburn in his effort to get Held Assassin Down. "Private O'Brien got the assassin down; Private Neff jumped on him before the assassin was down and held his arm while Private O'Brien wrenched away the revolver as he was falling. Corporal Bertschey

then jumped on the assessin, kneeling on his chest and neck, and said: his chest and neck, and said:

"I claim this man as my prisoner.' Private Heiser followed Corporal Bertschey in falling on the prisoner, and, while he was down on his right knee at the right side of the prisoner's head, he saw that the President was still standing up, looking down on the group of men on the prisoner. The President then waiked with the help of two gentlemen to a chair and sat down."

The report adds that the Secret Service men came on the scene and grabbed Corporal Bertschey, sweeping away the Corporal's detail, and tried to take the assussin's pistol from Private O'Brien, who trustrated their attempt.

"The Secret Service men then took the prisoner to the Music Temple. One of them hit the assessin in the face. Then they took him to a room to the left of the stage in the Music Temple.

Efforts of Secret Service Men.
"Four of the Secret Service men continued a their effort to take the pistol from Brien, who finally handed it to his Coronal. The Secret Service men falled in their tempt to take the weapon from the Coronal, who put it in his pocket."
While Captain Winser held back the crowd ith his men, the Secret Service men got a masses in a carriage and took him

Buffalo, Sept. 14.-The credit for the ar- off. Captain Wisser kept the crowd from off. Captain Wisser kept the crowd from capturing the prisoner by standing with fixed bayonets. The Captain sent a detail to clear the esplanade and keep up with the carriage. Two of Captain Wisser's men ordered two men from the wheels of the carriage, but the two men hung on until Captain Wisser's man, Sergeant Rothweller, threatened to shoot. Captain Wisser put the revolver in a case, sealed it and turned it over to the Chief of Police of Buffalo, September 7.

Men Named for Credit. In conclusion Captain Wisser says in his

"I respectfully recommend that my detail of men be mentioned in general orders for their conduct on this occasion, which was all that could be desired.
"Unarmed detail at President's reception

at Temple of Music, Pan-American Exposi-tion, September 6, 1901: Corporal Louis Bertschey, Privates Herbert Brooks, Arthur Crosby, Francis P. O'Brien, Ivey Feenbough, Dewitt Hancock, William Heiser, Lewis W. Jernigen, Maximilian R. Kubatz and Pat-Jernigen, auximinan R. Robats and Pat-rick Troy, Seventy-third Company, Coast Artillery, and Private Louis Neff, Eighty-fourth Company, Coast Artillery. "Armed detail which cleared the way for the carriage carrying the assassin out of he grou

"Sergeant George W. Rothweller, Privates Benjamin Davis, Francis C. McVaughan, Ernest G. Smith, Hiram W. Stevens and Wilbur H. Westlake, Seventy-third Com-pany, Coast Artillery, and Private Denis E. Condon, Fifty-fourth Company, Coast Ar-rillery."

TRIAL OF THE ASSASSIN.

Case Against Czolgosz Set for Hearing September 23.

Hearing September 23.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Czolgosz's case will be presented to the Grand Jury next Monday. It will be set down for trial September 23, before Justice Truman White in the Supreme Court.

There will be no arraignment of Czolgosz in the Police Court. The presentation of his case to the Grand Jury will be made by Assistant District Attorney Hailer.

It is stated that only two or three witnesses will be taken before the Grand Jury. Probably the evidence of Secret Service Operatives Ireland and Foster will be taken. The presentation of the case, it is thought, will not last over half an hour, and the indictment will be taken to the county courthouse, where the case will be immediately transferred to the Supreme Court.

Humors

They take possession of the body, and are Lords of Misrale.

They are attended by pimples, bolls, the itching tetter, salt rheum, and other cutaneous eruptions: by seitings of wakness, languor, general debility and what not.

They cause more suffering than anything class.

else.

Health, Strength, Peace and Pleasure require their expulsion, and this is positively effected, according to thousands of grateful testimonials, by Hood's Sarsaparilla

SALE BECINS MONDAY MORNING,

Sept. 15th, At 412 and 414 N. Fourth St.

MONDAY MORNING, At 412 and 414 M. Fourth St.

EVERY article in our entire stock will be reduced. Some lines of

goods at about 1/2 price.

Wonderful Values in

CARPETS.

Do not fail to see them

hand.

The hunt for Mr. Roosevelt was begun early in the day and continued for many hours over the peaks, among the ravines and through the forest. The guides now and then fired shots to signal to each other or to attract the attention of Mr. Roosevelt, but there was no sign. Thus the hunt went on and a nation waited, while Mr. McKinley's successor, not dreaming that he was needed, was lost in the woods.

Searching the Woods. Other messages were received at the Tahawus clubhouse, which stated the increasing gravity of Mr. McKinley's condition and new searchers were sent into the forest after the missing Vice President. Some of the earlier ones reported, saying that he could not be found. He was a man accustomed to the wilderness, and he might spend the night with his guides in a cabin somewhere in the mountains. But the club members refused to give up, saying that they would continue the search through the night, if necessary.

S. W. Corner Fourth and Washington Avenue, ABOUT OCTOBER 1st.

Many of the lines now on view at our temporary quarters will not be moved. They must

We Will Occupy

... OUR ...

be sold at once. We therefore offer them on Monday Morning at prices to insure im-

mediate sales.

ME request omers not to ask us to exchange goods purchased at this reduced sale.

SALE BECINS

Many Lines of CURTAINS. At about 1/2 price.

CARPETS=CURTAINS=RUGS

ALL REDUCED!!



PATHETIC SCENES AT DEATH BED OF DYING PRESIDENT.

oy Mrs. McWilliams, but Mr. McKinley had fallen into unconsclousness.

After waiting a few moments sho obeyed the suggestion of those about and went to her room, leaving the doctors free to resume their efforts.

And now, one by one, those in the house, the President's brother, Abner, Secretary Root, Secretary Wilson, Secretary Hitchcock, Mrs. McKinley's sister and others, went into the room of death for the last look.

look.

Ench looked at the form on the bed; some went no further than the doorway and turned away. The sight of that brave face, looking so like death, caused them to weep. Not one person, man or woman, who came back downstairs was not weeping, and some of the men were sobbing almost hysterically.

Asked to See His Wife.

ally.

Asked to See His Wife.

About 8 o'clock Mr. McKinley recovered consciousness and again whispered Mrs. McKinley's name. Once more they led her in and placed her in a chair beside the bed. They saw that he was conscious and then turned away, all except the nurse and one doctor. She took his hand. His eyes opened. He spoke several sentences. Those near caught

She took his hand. His eyes opened. The spoke several sentences. Those near caught only one:

"Good-by, good-by. It is Good's way. Let his will, not ours, be done."

It was a long leave-taking, and they finally carried her, half fainting, to her room. They are watching over her anxiously. They fear the effect of the severing of bonds which were so close and upon which she was so dependent.

News of what was happening went donstairs and out into the street, It was received everywhere with tears.

"They are saying good-by to each other." people whispered in the streets along those crowded blocks near the house. Every one was thinking of what their life had been; of the intense, beautiful devotion of each to the other; of what a tender chivalrous lover-husband he was. It was impossible to think of this and then of the scene in that room, upon which the thoughts of the whole world were centered.

E. D. Petrie and Henry Dillenbeck and Walter Pero, trainmen.

Found in the Mountains.

It was not until nearly sunset last evening that Mr. Roosevelt was found in the forests of the Adirondacks, where he had gone upon a hunting expedition immediate by upon leaving Buffalo. As he stood upon the top of Mount Marcy he was told by a passing guide, who brought the message.

The road which Mr. Roosevelt followed is difficult at the best of times, but is doubly so at night. There was no lingering, however, as the club choicals had teams and at mountains standing at the door, and, with a few yould be President of a nation of nearly 80,00,000 people.

All day they had been searching for him among the ravines and mountains of New York's great northern forest, and at last scarcely an hour before sunset, they found

BEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The last hours of resident of shours and began the low kinley were without suffering.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The last hours of Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The last hours of after stopping only a few minutes for hasty refreshment, took a buckboard and began the low and a lump in the throat.

In that room it was, for the moment, not who was dying, it was a husband and lover visible.

The road which Mr. Roosevelt followed is difficult at the best of times, but is doubly so at night. There was no lingering, however, as the club about 9 o'clock, and, after stopping only a few minutes for hasty refreshment, took a buckboard and began the low is after stopping only a few minutes for hasty refreshment, took a buckboard and began the low is after stopping only a few minutes for hasty refreshment, took a buckboard and began the low is after stopping only a few minutes for hasty resident McKinley were without suffering.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The last hours of the dwinking were without suffering.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The last hours of the with suffering. The dying man was prepared to meet the index in the dying man was prepared to meet the index in the dying man was With this sublime display of Christian for-titude the President soon after lapsed into

common the president capined into the president common after lapsed into the president capined, specific strick, en, were gathered in the large drawing, room of the Milburn house. The time had come when they, too, were to look upon the the tother, noiselessly approaching the threshold of the chamber where the dying man lay the tother, noiselessly approaching the threshold of the chamber where the dying man lay the tother, noiselessly approaching the threshold of the chamber where the dying man lay the tother of the president in the state of complete unconsciousness and in the straing the tother of the president, grasping the hand that was already dammy with approaching those and an affort to speak: "The Fresident state of complete unconsciousness and it was only a question of hours, perhaps minutes, when the end would come at the president of the physician in the death-chamber. The others were in an adjoining room, while the relatives, Calinet officers and nearest friends there is the president that the president is good to the president in the

THE PRESIDENT'S FAVORITE HYMN.

Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom,

Lead Thou me on.

The night is dark and I am far from home, Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant scene; one step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou Shouldst lead me on; I loved to choose and see my path; but now

Lead Thou me on. I loved the garish day and, spite of fears, Pride ruled my way; remember not past years.

So long Thy power has blessed me, sure it still O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till The night is gone.

Which I have loved lon g since, and lost awhile.

BOYS' and GIRLS'

School Caps,

Golf and Eton styles, fancy allwool mixtures, plain and colored, silk lined, always sold at 250 50c—opening price.....

Dtraussand Stumer MILLINERY & CLOAMS. BROADWAY & S! GHARLES STR.

Trimmed Hats.

AS AN INAUGURAL, to launch our fourth seasonwhich we anticipate will eclipse our phenomenally successful past three-we will offer on opening days, MONDAY and TUESDAY, a choice of trimmed millinery never dreamed of in St. Louis prior to our advent.

Millinery Materials. Untrimmed Hats, many hundred Short-Back Saliors, Turbans, Dress Shapes-good quality feit-Opening

Feather Breasts and Feather Pom-Pons,

Monday and Tuesday.

LOT No. 3—Only 800 in this lot; all will be gone by noon—swell and nobby, combined with the utmost degree of gentility—WE ONLY have the nerve to make an opening price many times below their value for

Trimmed Hats for Children.

The little ones have been our special care this season. On opening day 2,250 Hats of every conceivable style, every one distinctive and pretty, nothing approaching this showing for child or miss has ever been given before-open-

Monday and Tuesday.

LOT No. 1-1,000 Trimmed Hats, male over wire frames, of newest material, as velvets, new beaver felts, fancy breasts, pom-pons and fine ornaments; work alone on this lot of Hats would cost \$2.90 in any other house;

LOT No. 2—Choice of 1,500 copies of Paris Model Hats, gotten up with the best materials imported, and produced in every combination of colorings compatible with correct taste and style—dou't allow our opening price to deter patible with correct tasic and style—don't anti-\$2.99

Our Basement --- A Store in Itself. A New Departure, "The Ready-to-Wear Dept." One-half of our Basement devoted to the sale of the "S & S" in our own wakerooms—each as distinct and individual as our Paris Models—in fact, equal in style, material and workmanship to a majority of milliners' imported pattern hats—never less to choose from than 1,500 to 2,500—and at prices which keep the workrooms busy—

99c, \$1.49, \$1.99, \$2.49, \$2.99 and \$3.99. Wa invite you to come expecting a great deal for your money.

LOT No. 4—For the past two weeks our best talent has been employed in the production of this elegant lot of 2,000 exquisitely trimmed hats; in most effective style, combining richness with artistic taste. Every lady should interview this lot—materials, styles and colorings are a revelation to ladies who have not violed. Paris this near page in price. have not visited Paris this year-opening price

\$1.99, \$2.99, \$3.99 and \$4.99.